



# INSCOM INSIGHT



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## Remembering those who gave their lives

"The Columbia is lost." With those words, our President confirmed the worst fears of a Nation. The loss of the Space Shuttle Columbia and her crew on February 1 was a day of great loss and sadness for our country. We are a technologically savvy nation, and we will eventually overcome any technology problems related to this tragedy. Mankind will fly in space again. But the families of those who died will never be able to replace what was lost. These seven shuttle astronauts will take their place in the list of those heroes who made the ultimate sacrifice for our Nation.



As INSCOM's operational tempo rises and we prepare to meet any contingency as directed by the President, remember these brave men and women who gave their lives. Five of them were military officers in the service of this country, one an Israeli military officer. All of them were heroes in the service of all mankind.

We share a special bond with these heroes, because like them we also serve in a dangerous profession. Each of us carries memories of friends or acquaintances who, while serving this great nation, made the ultimate sacrifice. Whether astronaut, soldier, firefighter, police officer, or the countless others who work in public service, this nation owes an eternal debt of gratitude to those who made the ultimate sacrifice defending our way of life or pushing the boundaries of knowledge.

***Maj. Gen. Keith B. Alexander***

## ***In Memory of the Crew of the Space Shuttle Columbia***



Seated:

**Rick D. Husband**, mission commander,  
Colonel, U.S. Air Force

**Kalpana Chawla**, mission specialist

**William C. McCool**, pilot,  
Commander, U.S. Navy

Standing:

**David M. Brown**, mission specialist,  
Captain, U.S. Navy

**Laurel B. Clark**, mission specialist,  
Lt. Commander, U.S. Navy

**Michael P. Anderson**, mission specialist,  
Lt. Colonel, U.S. Air Force

**Ilan Ramon**, payload specialist,  
Colonel, Israeli Air Force

***"God of our fathers, whose almighty hand  
Leads forth in beauty all the starry band  
Of shining worlds in splendor through the skies  
Our grateful songs before thy throne arise."***

*From hymn "God of our Fathers," sung at NASA Memorial Service, Feb. 4, 2003*

## ***Army stop movement order may affect some INSCOM soldiers***

The U.S. Army has issued a stop movement order for the active forces, affecting only specifically designated units, in response to operational tempo increases and to best support any contingency ordered by the President. The policy may impact INSCOM soldiers, depending upon their MOS, functional area, or geographic location, according to INSCOM personnel officials.

The stop movement order, which is neither Army-wide nor INSCOM-wide, keeps soldiers in place in the designated units and thus helps ensure unit cohesion and the highest level of unit readiness. The stop move order is effective Dec. 31, 2002, and it only includes soldiers assigned to selected units in support of Secretary of Defense- designated deployments. Units deployed in support of Operations Enduring Freedom (OEF) or Noble Eagle (ONE) are not affected by this limited stop movement. The Army's last stop movement was put into effect during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, nearly 13 years ago.

"As the Army's and INSCOM's operational tempo increases, it is important to maintain unit cohesion, integrity and stability," said Ray Domaskin, Chief of Military Personnel, in INSCOM's Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, directorate. "The Army's limited stop movement order simply suspends permanent change of station (PCS) orders for soldiers in designated units. In those units, soldiers scheduled to PCS or go TDY in conjunction with PCS within 60 days of the stop movement order's effective date, will continue on to their new duty assignments. But those soldiers due to move with 61 or more days following alert notification will stay in place for a period of 90 and 180 days.

"The primary intent of the stop movement order is to maintain personnel operating strengths, cohesion and stability in affected units," he added.

Other commands will be affected differently. For example, Domaskin said that "in Korea, where we have high turnover as a result of it being a predominantly short tour theater, the Army has allowed us to exercise liberal foreign service tour extension authority and the incentives that go along with it, as well as limited involuntary extension authority in several enlisted MOSs, to ensure we preclude personnel readiness degradation there on the peninsula."

Domaskin added that HQDA is watching this situation carefully and will adjust the MOSs affected, based upon the availability of inbound gains to offset losses. Where needed, involuntary extensions will be for periods of 180 days.

Implementation of stop movement does not change the rules currently in effect for MOSs affected by stop loss. Stop loss is the suspension of voluntary separation from service. Stop loss is currently issued for the following enlisted MOSs in INSCOM: 37F, 52E, 55D, 67U, 74B, 92M, 95B, 96B, 97B, 97E, 98C, and some 98G. Stop loss is also in effect for the following officer MOSs/FAs: 15C35, 30, 31, 34, 35, 39, 45A, 48G, 51C, 53, 152C, 153D, 153E, 154C, 154E, 155E, 155G, 180A, 311A, 350B, 351B, 351C, 351E, and some 352G.

"INSCOM soldiers have trained together and are a well-qualified team of competent, capable professionals, who are prepared for any mission" said Col. Gerard M. Walsh, INSCOM's ACofS, G1. "The stop movement order will help us maintain our personnel readiness throughout the command."

For more specific information on the stop movement order, go to <http://perscomnd04.army.mil/milpermsgs.nsg/WebMILPERFrameset?OpenFrameSet> (message 03-074) or check with you unit S1.

For more information on the MOSs affected by stop loss, go to the same web site and access MILPER message 02-179, and MILPER message 03-044.



### ***African-American Cryptologists in World War II often overlooked***

The role that signals intelligence played in the winning of World War II is now an open book revealing the accomplishments at Arlington Hall Station (AHS), the original home of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command. However, a little-known chapter is buried within that story just as a little-known office was buried within AHS.

In response to First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt's demand that federal agencies hire more African Americans, the U.S. Army Signal Security Agency established a segregated unit at its headquarters at Arlington Hall in 1944. During World War II, African Americans working at AHS made a significant, yet largely forgotten, contribution to the intelligence effort that helped bring about the Allied victory.

The existence of this cryptologic support unit might very well have been lost to history if not for a photograph found in the INSCOM historical archives. The photo shows a number of African Americans working in an office in what was then the operations building at Arlington Hall. This unit performed very necessary cryptologic services and paved the way for African Americans to assume high-level positions in the intelligence community. One of the two men in the photo has been identified as William D. Coffee, the office's deputy chief. This identification led to other employees who worked there. From personal accounts, and a small number of remaining documents, this important piece of cryptologic history has been restored to INSCOM's heritage.

**INSCOM Recognition**

*The following INSCOM people received Civilian awards in January 2003:*

**Meritorious Civilian Service Award**

Charles F. Porter  
Russell J. Heinen

G4  
Command Group

**Superior Civilian Service Award**

Donald R. Warner  
William C. Ward  
Georgia Garrett  
Jeffrey J. Chur  
John H. Bickle  
Vanelle P. Pickett  
Thomas J. Crandall

NGIC  
G4  
G6  
500th MI Gp  
NGIC  
902nd MI Gp  
ACofS, RM

**Fast Facts**

**Tax Break.** IRS says that a partial tax break is OK for service member's home sales. Details are at [http://www.defenselink.mil/news/Feb2003/n02032003\\_200302033.html](http://www.defenselink.mil/news/Feb2003/n02032003_200302033.html)

**The Underground Railroad.** For those in the Washington D.C. area, the National Museum of American History is sponsoring a "Conference, Community Tribute and Cultural Fair," about the Underground Railroad Feb. 27-March 1. More information is at <http://americanhistory.si.edu/passages/index.htm>

**Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.** If you're a reserve component service member called to active duty, you're protected by a law that can save you some legal problems and possibly some money as well. Check it out at [http://www.defenselink.mil/specials/Relief\\_Act\\_Revision/](http://www.defenselink.mil/specials/Relief_Act_Revision/)

**Insight News** If you have news or information that may be of interest command-wide, send it to INSCOM PAO at [pao@inscom.army.mil](mailto:pao@inscom.army.mil).

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## ***513<sup>th</sup> MI soldiers enjoy day of fun, courtesy of USO and SMA***

**By Cpl. Brian Lamar**

Mirage Editor

513<sup>th</sup> MI Brigade Public Affairs

Soldiers of 513<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Brigade were given a "morale booster shot" when the "On Duty for You" tour recently visited Camp Doha, Kuwait Dec. 20th. The USO tour featured the Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack Tilley, the U.S. Army Band, country-recording artist Darryl Worley, World Wrestling Champion Bradshaw, actress from the hit show "JAG", Karri Turner, comedian Kathy Griffin and NFL Jaguars Cheerleaders, Jill Cottingham and Mindy Crews.

"I like Sergeant Major

Tilley. He was very personable," said Spc. Melissa Martin, a soldier with the 513<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Brigade. "He was very entertaining and he had a way of working the crowd," she added.

Tilley introduced the upcoming acts and entertained the audience with stories, jokes and throwing t-shirts and plastic footballs to the crowd. Soldiers filled the gym and the crowd went wild when the footballs and t-shirts began flying. "My favorite part was watching them holler for the free prizes that were being thrown," Martin said. The Army band played several hits such as, "Soul Man" and "RESPECT".

The band finished off with inspirational music like "God bless the USA". Jaguars cheerleaders led several contests.

After the contests Bradshaw expressed his gratitude to the soldiers. "I love you. I love what you do for our country. God bless." Darryl Worley sang "Back where I belong", which is a song about a soldier who is overseas and is thinking about home. There were some tears in the eyes of many soldiers during his performance.

"Although his (Darryl Worley) songs were depressing I had a very good time. I had fun and it broke the monotony of Camp Doha life," Martin explained. The show ended with Tilley and all the performers singing, "Stand by Me" and "God bless America", which received a standing ovation at the end.

"Overall the show was fun, I was able to relax, sing and laugh a little. I really liked seeing everyone in the gym having a good time. I am thankful that there are people out there who appreciate our hard work and sacrifice," said Sgt. Jennifer Richardson, a soldier who now resides in Camp Doha.



**Command Performance** Command Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack Tilley throws frisbees and t-shirts to the crowd gathered in the gym. (U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Brian Lamar)

***Deployed soldiers, families reunite via VTCs*****By Cpl. Brian Lamar**513<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Brigade Public Affairs

Many soldiers who are deployed to Kuwait would have loved to see their husbands, wives or children for the holidays. With the courtesy of the 513<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Brigade and the wonders of technology, that has been made a reality. The 513<sup>th</sup> has sponsored a number of video teleconferencing sessions for soldiers and families to be united for the holidays.

"It was very nice to see my family again. It helped me make sure that they were okay and were able to celebrate the season (Christmas) without being down and out because I was not able to be there," said Janice Williams, a soldier who works in Brigade Operations Center for the 513<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence Brigade. Many soldiers viewed this as an escape from Camp Doha for a short while.

About 22 hours of video teleconferencing sessions were scheduled for 142 soldiers during the holidays (between Dec. 21 and Jan. 1) for ten-minute segments each. Although modern science and technology makes it easier for soldiers to stay in contact with family and friends, the process is not necessarily a simple one.

"It was a real big headache trying to coordinate the VTCs. We had to coordinate so that business VTCs didn't override morale VTCs." Said Sgt. 1st Class Denny Smith, the brigade automations NCOIC.

"Although we would be good here (Camp Doha), in Fort Gordon a business VTC would be going on," he added. "Getting times for families and soldiers coordinated together was also a headache." Even though it is a popular belief that the "money pot" for a military intelligence unit is bottomless, money was a small concern.

"Airtime for a VTC is not cheap," said Smith. "The average cost runs us from \$20 to about \$30 for a ten minute block," he explained. "The VTCs are costly, but in my opinion it is worth it to see our troops happy," said Col. Jon Jones, 513<sup>th</sup> Military Intelligence commander.

***INSCOM continues transforming to meet future***

As a continuation of the Secretary of the Army initiatives started in 2001 to streamline decision-making processes and achieve efficiencies to meet the rapidly changing needs of tomorrow's Army, the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM) now reports directly to the Army staff principal, the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence/G2.

INSCOM Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Keith B. Alexander, said he expects the change to have no significant impact on the Command's relationship with the Army G2 or its other Army interactions.

The realignment is expected to more properly align responsibilities and eliminate redundancy among all Army headquarters and supporting activities. The proposal incorporates better business practices and organizational concepts proven successful in major corporations. It also allows the Army and INSCOM to optimize use of technology in order to increase capabilities across the command.

Specific guidance for the realignment is still being developed by the Army, as are the exact relationships and responsibilities of a Direct Reporting Unit (DRU). The current generic definition of a DRU is an organization of one or more units with institutional or operational functions. DRUs provide broad, general support to the total Army, usually in a single, unique discipline or function, not available elsewhere in the Army.

The changes triggered by the realignment are expected to be phased in over time once implementation plans are completed. Until finalized realignment plans are developed, the Command cannot comment on the possibility of changes in mission, organization structure, or personnel realignments. Such comments at this time would only be speculation, according to INSCOM force management officials.

***For additional information go to <http://www.dtic.mil/armylink/news/Jan2003/r20030130r-03-004.html>***